378.05
Sa24c
67174

Learn to Write With Actual Practice on Collegian Staff

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

V.37-38
1939/41
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

Join the Associated Students; Buy Your Card Now—Only $2.50

Volume XXXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939. | Issued Weekly | Number 1.

Campus YMI To Sponsor Sport Dance in Gym

Prominent East Bay Orchestra Secured For September 2

Social activities for the autumn semester will be inaugurated on the campus Saturday night, September 2, when the Saint Mary's Council No. 87, Young Men's Institute stages a sport dance in Madigan Gymnasium.

With the campus Y. M. I. active thoughout the summer months in preparation for the affair, a crowd of 200 couples is expected to attend the dance, according to a statement from the dance committee, headed by Robert Johnson, junior class president.

Playing for the dance from nine to one o'clock will be Bob Hansen's nine piece orchestra, a band prominent in East Bay music circles. Feature attraction with the band is Miss Lillian Weidman, talented vocalist, whose renditions of novelty numbers is "highly entertaining" according to Johnson. Besides Miss Weidman, five members of the orchestra will likewise entertain vocally.

CARE IN SELECTION

"A great deal of care and thought were taken in the selection of the orchestra," Johnson stated, "and we believe that in Bob Hansen's band we really have an outstanding group of musicians."

Johnson indicated that he thought the band would be exceptionally popular with the local crowd because of Hansen's tendency to refrain from an excess of "jitterbug" music. "Their's is a music patterned after the style of such 'sweet-swing' orchestras as Henry Busse and Kay Kyser," the dance chairman added, "and for that reason should be well liked by dancers."

Hansen's band has played consistently for the past three years in top ranking dance locales, having just concluded a year's intermittent engagement at the popular Laurel Community Center, a favorite spot for East Oakland dance enthusiasts.

PLAY AT HOTELS

Last season Hansen's troupe played at the Hotel Saint Claire in San Jose, and but shortly concluded a six months' engagement at Hotel Alameda. The orchestra has also played at numerous senior balls and class dances, including the social functions of Piedmont High School in Piedmont, Oakland, Roosevelt, and Saint Elizabeth's high schools in Oakland. The band also played for two weeks at the Glenview Women's City Club, Oakland.

During the past month, all councils of the Y. M. I. and Y. L. I. in the Metropolitan Oakland area, San Francisco and Contra Costa County, have been contacted by letter, informing them of the dance. Personal invitations will be delivered at the various councils early next week, by various members of the campus group. As a result of this advertisement, Johnson indicated that a "good deal" of support should come from the institutes.

URGED TO COME "STAG"

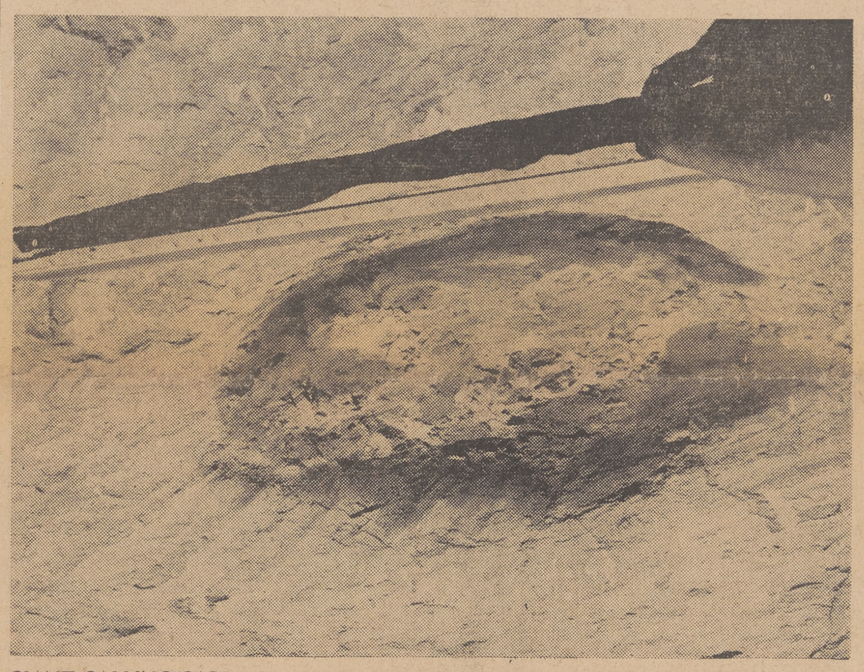
"Students who contemplae attending the dance," Johnson said, "should not be apprehensive about coming 'stag', since the number of unescorted girls to attend is expected to balance the male attendance. This has proven so in past sport dances in the gymnasium, and we have every reason to expect a considerable attendance of young ladies."

Upon an informal meeting of the Y. M. I. Monday, a committee will be appointed by President Lloyd Gallardo to arrange for the decoration of the gymnasium, the waxing of floor, and maintenance of a refreshment booth. A checking room will also be maintained.

Fifty cents per person will be the admission charged to the dance.

Lake LaSalle Landslide Exposes Twelve Giant Footprints Left by Pliocene Mastodon Three Million Years Ago

BROTHERS INSPECT PRINTS—Shown here are Brother V. Leo (left) of the English department, and Brother Julius, Spanish professor, inspecting the prints uncovered north of the lake by a recent slide.



GIANT CALLING CARD—Three million years ago a giant mastodon trod this region seeking to quench his thirst, perhaps. Shown here is one of his tracks, over two feet in circumference. —Photos Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Three million years ago a giant mastodon entered into the valley of Moraga to quench his thirst and left his calling card—a dozen giant footprints.

Exposed after a 100-foot shale layer slid from the vertical cliffs near Lake la Salle, the footprints measure two feet in circumference, larger than the tracks of the modern elephant, present-day descendants of the extinct mammoths.

The prints were made during the Pliocene period, when the whole of Moraga valley was covered by marshland. The shaggy hided creatures came down to the Moraga district to drink when San Pablo and Lower San Francisco Bays were fresh water lakes, according to Brother Lucian and Dr. A. S. Campbell of the zoology departments.

Hopes that a search would be made by the geology and zoology students for the bones of the giant animals, which are believed to have become mired in the mud and died, vanished today, when it was found that the shale outcropping is not included in the college property.

These are the second set of mastodian tracks discovered in recent years. The first set was destroyed by a shale landslide in the same way it was discovered and in the same manner which the latest evidence of the presence of mastodons in this area was found.

Native San Franciscan Consecrated

The first native son ever to have been elevated to the episcopacy in his own diocese.

This is the honor and distinction bestowed upon Monsignor Thomas A. Connolly yesterday at Saint Mary's Cathedral with his consecration as Bishop of Sila and Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco.

Born in San Francisco, Bishop Connolly was educated for the priesthood at Saint Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park, and was ordained in Saint Mary's Cathedral by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna in 1926. In 1935 he was appointed Chancelor of the Archdiocese and Secretary of Archbishop Mitty and the following year Pope Pius XI elevated him to the rank of Domestic Prelate.

Archbishop John J. Mitty, celebrant of the Solemn Pontifical High Mass, was consecrator, assisted by Bishop John Armstrong of Sacramento and Bishop Thomas Kiely Gorman of Reno.

Scores of church dignitaries took part in the ritual, including 14 bishops, 19 monsignori, nine heads of religious orders, 500 priests and delegations from many western dioceses.

Brother Albert, president, represented Saint Mary's College at the Consecration.

Recorder Names Two Famous Firsts

First student to register was Clifford Russell, sophomore pre-legal resident student from Sacramento.

John Anderson, engineering student from Oakland, and a commuter, was the first to matriculate into Saint Mary's this term.

Rescue Work of Senior Paleontologist Praised

"The best witness I have encountered in 25 years" was the remark attributed to a lawyer of the Union Pacific, his name unavailable, in praise of the part Herschel D. Smythe, senior paleontology student, played in the ill-fated "City of San Francisco" disaster.

Proof of Smythe's resourcefulness in the train disaster which occurred late Sunday, August 13, revealing a lengthy list of dead and injured, was offered in the following day's edition of the Salt Lake Tribune, in which Smythe's name was mentioned a number of times in regard to the rescue work.

REMOVES DEAD

Smythe's part in the incident included extensive, and tiring work in removing dead and injured from the train, administering first aid, serving on the coroner's jury, and drawing diagrams illustrating the jury's conclusion as to how the sabotage occurred.

He also gave the information of the disaster to the Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service.

The senior science student was attending a dance at Beowawe when a section hand dashed in with word of the wreck. With other dancers he drove and walked the seventeen miles to the scene.

Interviewed upon his return to school, Smythe stated that he arrived at the scene of the wreck about 11 o'clock, working right on through until noon of the next day, pulling out and identifying victims.

IDENTIFIES CORPSES

His immediate duties on the coroner's jury, Smythe stated were to identify corpses, strip the bodies of valuables, and tag the dead for the mortuaries. His first task was to identify passengers of the car Presidio.

Breaking into the club car, he obtained the passenger list from stewardess' records. He then took the names of all the injured. Smythe himself recovered ten bodies from the end of the dining car.

Following his rescue work near Beowawe, he called on the Intertate Commerce Commission and proved it was sabotage.

WITH OTHER STUDENTS

With students from Stanford, Santa Clara, Colorado School of Mines, and University of California, Smythe was heard over radio station KSFO, in which he broadcast his version of the sabotage.

It was about seven hours, Smythe said, before the train came to relief of the injured. The nearest road was a mile and half from the train.

His part in the rescue work "burst upon an otherwise dull summer," Smythe remarked.

Mass of Holy Ghost Thursday

Next Thursday at nine o'clock in the morning the traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost, celebrated each year at this time, will be offered. This Mass is celebrated to invoke God's blessing on the work to be done during the school year.

Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, will be the celebrant and Father Jean Ribeyron will conduct the Student Brothers choir which will sing the High Mass.

The sermon at the holy rite will be preached by Father Joseph O'Dowd, a recently ordained priest and a graduate of Saint Mary's College.

"Personality" Is Brother Leo Topic

"The Meaning of Personality" will be the second lecture, of a series of three, to be given tonight at the Oakland Women's City Club, by Brother Leo, professor of literature.

This series brings the noted lecturer before Metropolitan Oakland audiences in three of his four scheduled appearances on the lecture platform in the district this season.

The talks are under the auspices of American Council Y. M. I. Tickets for single lectures are 75 cents each .

"The Gospel of Americanism" is the title of the last in the series and will be given on Friday evening, September 1, at the City Club, 1428 Alice street, Oaklond.

ASSMC Prexy Outlines Term Of Activities

Radical Change In Student Body Cards Revealed

First evidence of Thomas Feeney's activity on the campus as ASSMC president was shown in the prompt distribution of student body cards to salesmen in an attempt to complete a rapid canvass of all students.

A radical change from the cards of last year, this year's certificates of membership in the Associated Students will cover both semesters, space being provided for admission to all Gael athletic contests.

Credit for the new cards should go to William J. Milliken, comptroller and Edward Tracy, ticket manager, Feeney indicated. "The move is one of economy and convenience," Feeney said, "with the cost of the new cards being approximately one third of what has cost the student body in former years."

GYM FACILITIES

In an attempt to carry out two of the major planks in his pre-election platform, Feeney has scheduled a meeting with Frank O'Rourke, trainer, to see if some plan can be quickly agreed upon by which the day students may be allowed use of equipment in Madigan Gymnasium.

Opening of school and the subsequent rush of business to get everyone settled, may necessitate a week or two to get a working plan set up, but definite steps will be taken to provide basketball facilities and towels for showers as well as several other sports, Feeney said.

In the pool room, Feeney plans to convert the two unused billiard tables into ping pong tables as soon as possible, having already contacted Mr. Milliken, and has been assured that he will get some help in the matter.

FROSH DELEGATES

Two Freshmen delegates to the Ex-council will be appointed next week to serve until the freshman class gets organized and elects its officers at the end of the first quarter, the ASSMC head stated.

Plans for a supper dance before the beginning of football season are being considered, but "it is still a nebulous plan as the Women's Colleges around the bay area do not start enrollment until after the first week of September," Feeney remarked.

During the summer, Feeney contacted the president of the Santa Clara student body to arrange a Gael-Bronco Grid Rally to be staged in San Francisco. "Owing to financial problems and halls that were too small to hold the anticipated crowd, however, my plans have been checkmated," Feeney said. However, the project has not been scrapped as yet.

TROPHY ROOM

Projected plans include plans for a trophy room in the athletic office to house the Loyola Bell, and the Cotton Bowl Cup and several other emblems of victory won in the past few years.

The first student body meeting of the year is tentatively set for Wednesday, September 6 at eleven o'clock in D201.

Seven Brothers Appointed in Faculty Changes

New Instructors Come From Various Points

A slight increase in numbers among the faculty was noted upon the opening of term with appointment of seven Christian Brothers to the academic and administration staffs. The seven additions bring the total faculty to 48.

From Manhattan College, New York, came Brother Angelus and Brother Benignus, to join the education and English departments, respectively. Three of the religious taught last year at Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley, namely, Brother Paul to teach German here, Brother Dominic, mathematics, and Brother Bernard, to serve as recorder, journalism moderator, and to teach English. San Francisco's Sacred Heart College sent Brother Victor Lucius to join the administration staff, while from Cathedral High School, Los Angeles, came Brother Felix Albert, to teach Spanish.

BROTHER RALPH

NEW PREFECT

Brother Ralph, freshman dormitory prefect last year, replaces as dean of resident students, Brother Patrick who is joining the staff of Sacred Heart College after eight years as prefect at Saint Mary's. Brother Lucian of the zoology department is the new freshman hall prefect.

Other changes announced by Father Albert, president of the College, include Brother Virgil of the English department, leave of absence for graduate study; Brother Cyprian, to the English department of Saint Mary's College High, and Brother Victor, retiring recorder, to the presidency of the Berkeley school. Brother Cyprian will also serve as vice-principal and recorder there. Brother Paul's tranfer to the Latin department of Manhattan College, New York, completes the list of changes.

NEW YORK AUTHORITIES

Brother Angelus is recognized as an authority on the New York State educational system. He was educated in Manhattan College and Saint John's University, Brooklyn. Brother Benignus taught extensively at Utica and Providence on the Eastern seaboard, and received his education at Manhattan and New York University.

Brothers Paul and Dominic are Saint Mary's graduates, and both have done graduate work at the University of California.

Brother Victor Lucius has been connected with the finances of the California Province, Christian Brothers. To assist Brother Ligouri Edward as director of the Scholasticate is Brother Felix Albert, who formerly taught at Mont LaSalle. He received his Masters degree from Loyola University, New Orleans.

No changes were made among the lay faculty.

Publication Makes Change

A new paper, a new printer, and a new style.

The sum total of these three items makes up the first issue of the Saint Mary's Collegian presented today.

At first hand appearing a good deal smaller than the Collegian of last year, the actual difference in news content is not appreciable, the change from seven to eight columns taking over the burden of copy.

The reduced number of pages will necessitate a more concise style of writing, but still conveying every bit of news. Formerly, with six pages to fill on a campus of approximately 400 students, it was necessary to present at times unimportant news items to fill columns. This is to be eliminated, it is the hope of the editors.

The Collegian will revert again to six pages on various "special occasions" when the quantity and importance of news on the campus so demands.

Printed at the Richmond Independent, a thoroughly modern publishing plant, an even more up-to-date periodical, in regards to make-up and news style, is offered to students, the editors believe.

Delivers Message

Brother Albert, President of the College who welcomes new and old students to the College.

President Extends Welcome

My dear Saint Mary's Men:

As we begin another semester, allow me to extend you all a hearty welcome to this campus.

To those who apply themselves to the serious tasks, peculiar to college life—be the college large or small—come the fruits of knowledge to expand the scope of living. However, greater opportunities for personal contact with faculty, offered by the small college, make for an inspiration and an intimate counsel very often impossible in the large educational institution. In the small college the students may more readily realize that instructors are something more than the animated foot-notes to so many courses. It is especially in the small college that the students may observe faculty members living their lives, outside of the classroom, according to the tenets which they teach within.

I urge you, and especially incoming students to make your first strides in college education in the proper direction by taking every advantage of the opportunities which Saint Mary's, by reason of its size and aims, provides. By keeping a close and cordial contact with your instructors and fellow students you will come to learn and love the educational, moral and social elements which go into the making of a real Saint Mary's Man.

As I have so often said before, the end-product of any education worthwhile is a PERSONALITY. Though the process of education is long and often tedious, Saint Mary's has for many years patiently pursued its aim of moulding its students into Christian gentlemen, who have had their intelligences sharpened by close contact with the arts and the sciences, who have learned to revere their nation and respect its laws as upstanding citizens, and who realize their obligations to their fellow-men and to their Creator.

With my sincere wish that Saint Mary's College will help to make you intelligent, cultured and valuable patriots of God and country, I am

Very sincerely yours,
BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the College.

Winners of Scholarships Announced

Awardees of the four full academic and resident scholarships of the Saint Mary's Guild were announced this week by the faculty board of judges.

Valued at an aggregate of $12,000, the scholarships carry the full privileges of residence and study for four years on the Moraga campus.

Winners of the awards in competitive examinations are Kevin P. Wall, 1348 Baker street; Robert G. Tompkins, 1427 Pacheco street; and August E. Zipse, 286 Acton street, San Francisco, and Francis N. Hughes, 1075 Carneros avenue, Napa.

The candidates were selected for scholastic ability and as "men deserving of a Catholic College education."

Wall and Tompkins are graduates of Saint Ignatius high school, Zipse of Saint Peter's School for Boys and Hughes of Napa high school. They competed with 75 candidates from bay region parishes.

Judges were Rev. James Long, M. A., superintendent of archdiocese schools; Brother Leo, professor of literature; Brother Alfred, chairman of the school of science, and Rev. Joseph I. Manning, spiritual adviser of the Saint Mary's Guild and student chaplain.

Lake La Salle is one of six reservoirs in Contra Costa County.

Enrollment Increase Noted This Semester

Large Representation From Bay Area Catholic Schools

With students entering Saint Mary's College from every state in the Western area, and with a record breaking entrance from regions East of the Rockies, the Recorder's office reports an increase in the registration over last year.

The Rocky Mountain section was the strongest with a large group coming from Denver to head the out of state delegation, and following them came Utah, Montana, and Wyoming. All the other western states are represented with Washington and Idaho leading.

East of the Rockies, the largest number came from Illinois with Nebraska following. Other students from the mid-West and East include men listing Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and New Jersey as their home states.

From the deep south, came students from Louisiana and North Carolina.

Also this year, there are men from Hawaii, Guam and the Philippine Islands.

From Guatemala City in Central America comes a representative of the Latin American countries.

The bay region contributed the heaviest number to the enrollment, with 18 from Sacred Heart College and students from Saint James, Saint Peter's and Saint Ignatius also registering. A considerable number enrolled from the public schools also. In a like manner the Catholic schools of Oakland contributed their share with seventeen from Saint Mary's in Berkeley and nine from Saint Joseph's, with Oakland's public schools also represented.

Valley points yielded better than the usual quota of freshmen. Los Angeles sends the second largest delegation and Contra Costa County schools have again sent a large group to swell the totals.

Complete figures will not be available from the Recorder's office.

Six New Brothers In Scholasticate

Young Religious Enroll After Study at Napa

Upon completion of a year's probation at Mont La Salle Novitiate, having proffessed their first vows as Brothers of the Christian Schools, August 15, this week six Novices entered the Saint Mary's College Scholasticate.

Originally from various parts of the country, the student Brothers had just completed their year's probation under the guidance of Brother Austin, Director of Novices, and former professor of Spanish here.

The Brothers who will further their religious training here, include the following:

RELIGIOUS NAMES GIVEN

Brother Cassian of Los Angeles; Brother Christopher of South Dakota; Brother David, Brother Mark, Brother Frederick of San Francisco; Brother Gilbert of Bakersfield; and Brother S. Pius of Vancouver, Washington.

Five younger men were clothed with the religious habit of the Christian Brother on the Eve of the Feast of the Assumption August 15 also. Brother Jasper provincial, presided over the investiture in the name of the Superior general. Brother Z. Leo, professor of literature at Saint Mary's delivered the address.

TO MAKE NOVITIATE

These five young postulants will now make their canonical novitiate, having spent the latter portion of their high school training in Mont La Salle Juniorate under the guidance of Brother Ignatious, director and principal.

Among those attending the investiture ceremonies were Brother Virgil, professor of English at Saint Mary's, now on sabbatical leave; Brother Cyril, newly appointed director of Christian Brothers School, Sacramento; Brother V. Andrew, procurator of the district of San Francisco.

Only four collegiate councils of the Knights of Columbus exist in the nation. They are Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Saint Edward's, Texas.

The oldest American university is located at Lima, Peru. It was founded in 1521.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

Gael Gossip

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

Everything is all set to again spin off a yarn or two about something new and something not so new. To all, we bid welcome to the white city, and may everyone have a successful year.

ON TO MEXICO

We never knew there were so many houtes to New York City. Thus far Saint Mary's has gone eight different ways to the "big city," and yesterday we found out that the Galloping Gaels will travel through Mexico this year.

Slip Madigan's Fordham football tour will start on Novmber 12. The first start will be Chicago, and sightseeing motor coaches will take Gael supporters through the city. From this point the tour will head for New York. Four days will be spent there, and headquarters for the trip will be made at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

Sunday, after the grid contest with the Fordham Ram, everyone will get his things together to return by way of Washington, D. C., Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia.

Monday the tour will arrive in New Orleans, and throughout the day sightseeing coaches will show everyone the Historical City.

Four days will be spent in Mexico, and the tour will arrive back in San Francisco on November 30. For a good 18 day vacation, try Saint Mary's Fordham trip with never a dull moment.

THE BEST MEN

From Art Cohn's Cohn-ing Tower we stole the following:

"Saint Mary's football players are not herded like cattle. They do not lose their identities, like the regimented troops at California. Instead they are encouraged to develop their own personalities."

"That's why California usually puts out the best men."

Thanks Mr. Cohn for your nice words about Saint Mary's.

TOUGH LUCK

If George Cantwell, outstanding tackle, didn't break his leg a month ago in San Francisco, he would have had a good chance to make All-American.

All we can say to Cantwell is tough luck, and we will be waiting to see you out on the gridiron next year.

Slip Madigan Leaves For All-Star Tilt

Three Notre Dame Players on College Coaching Staff

Once again Slip Madigan, congenial head of football at Saint Mary's College, has been voted a coaching position on the staff prepping the Collegiate All-Stars for the annual battle, August 30, with the New York Giants, 1938 professional champions.

Victors over such standouts as Buck Shaw of Santa Clara, Tiny Thornhill of Stanford, Jimmy Phelan of Washington, Stub Allison of California and Howard Jones of U. S. C., in the Far West Sectional poll, Slip won by 300,000 points over his closest opponent, Tiny Thornhill.

Support, unlike that of most winners, was not entirely local, but a good share of the votes came from the East and Midwest. In New York, where the Gaels annually play Fordham, Slip received a goodly share of first place votes and many second place votes behind Jimmy Crowley, popular Ram mentor.

Chicago and the near vicinity, too, boosted Slip's total since the colorful Galloping Gaels have performed in Soldiers Field and also, Madigan's hometown, Ottawa, Illinois, is nearby.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame mentor was elected head coach of the five man staff since he polled the amazing total of seven million points.

Harry Stuldreher of Wisconsin, Carl Snavely of Colgate and Major Neyland of Tennessee along with Slip, will assist Layden. Madigan polled approximately 600,000 points.

Dowd Leaves For Chicago

Jerry Dowd, member of last year's Saint Mary's grid team, left for Chicago last week where he will play for the All-Star team against the New York Giants, holder of the 1938 professional football crown.

According to reports, Dowd plans to play professional ball for two years.

Anniversary for Brother, College

Brother Vantasian and Saint Mary's College celebrated a simultaneous anniversary event Tuesday, August 15, the Feast of the Assumption.

The day market the 50th celebration of the founding of the "Old Brick Pile" in Oakland on August 15, 1889. That same day Brother Vantasian, who was later to become its president, joined the faculty of the College as professor of economics.

A native of Donegal County, Ireland, Brother Vantasian will be 70 years of age at the end of this month. One of the ablest administrators of the order he served at Saint Patrick's, Saint Mary's and Saint Joseph's in Oakland, Saint James at Vancouver, and Walla Walla, Wash. He was president of Saint Mary's between 1920 and 1922 and was later professor of commerce and economics and head of the department. As professor emeritus, he is postmaster on the Moraga campus.

Brother Achieves Poetic Honor

LAFAYETTE, La. — Brother C. Edmund, F. S. C., of De La Salle Normal School and Junior Novitiate, here, is among the poets represented in the World's Fair edition of American Voices, 1939, a 900 page volume just published. A few hundred of the 10,000 persons competing for places in the volume were selected.

Ex Gridders In Pro Ball

Jerry Dowd and Mike Perrie, former Saint Mary's football stars, yesterday signed contracts to play professional ball for the Cleveland Rams.

Dowd will report after the All-Star game in Chicago on August 30 while Perrie is on his way at the present time.

Brother Josephus Invited to Convention

Brother Josephus, Saint Mary's postmaster, was this week tendered an invitation to attend the 39th annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters, at Washington, D. C., October 10-11-12. The Brother will not attend, however.

Back In Suit

Jerry Dowd, center on the Saint Mary's eleven last year, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Cleveland Rams. Dowd at the present time is in Chicago where he is working out for the All-Star game on August 30.

Frosh Grid Team Starts Practice

Fifty-four Men Report to Coach Mal Fiese

In one of the biggest turnouts since 1932, fifty-four freshmen football players reported to Coach Mal Fiese Wednesday for the first practice of the season.

During the next two weeks, Fiese plans to send his charge through light drills consisting of punting and passing exercises and also the learning of plays.

Fiese stated that this year's frosh team will be the heaviest in many years. The entire squad averages around 185, with more players expected to sign next week.

From Los Angeles Cathedral high school sent three boys, End Ray Curry, Guard Eugene Szaltocky and Tackle John Tonsing, weighing in at 190, 195 and 200, respectively.

From San Francisco came four gridders, Galileo's Center Al Ratto, 215; Mission's Fullback Marshall Leong, 200; Bill O'Malley, Poly high all-city guard; and Frank Thompson, guard, from Balboa high.

Oakland contributed Ray Clemons, Jack O'Connell, Ellsworth Madsen and Johnny Odisio.

Denver sent four huskies and Chicago three.

Following is the freshmen schedule released by Fiese:

Sept. 24—Alhambra A. C. at Martinez.

Sept. 29—U. S. F. at Seal's Stadium.

Oct. 7—Visalia J. C. at Saint Mary's.

Oct. 15—Sacramento A. C. at Sacramento.

Oct. 21—San Jose State at San Jose.

Oct. 29—Loyola at Los Angeles.

Nov. 3—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

Nov. 10—Yuba J. C. at Oakland.

Card Pitcher Hurls Win

Quentin Thompson, ace Stanford hurler, pitched the Grass Valley Miners to a 7-5 win over the Woodland Oaks last Sunday at Woodland.

Thompson allowed the Oaks 10 hits, and by winning the game increased his pitching record to 11 wins out of 15 starts.

Ex Gaels Play Monday

Five former Saint Mary's football stars were selected last week on Buck Shaw's Pacific Coast All-Star team which will meet the Washington Redskins Monday night at Seals Stadium.

The following men are on the squad: Harry Aronson, Tony Falkenstein, Ralph Jack, Ernie Jorge, and Gerry Conlee.

Jack To Assist Fiese

Ralph Jack, member of last year's Saint Mary's grid team, was appointed assistant football coach of the Gaelets yesterday by Slip Madigan.

Jack plans to take a post graduate course at the University of California so he will be able to receive his teaching degree.

Roadster Races Set for Sunday

After last Sunday's trial spins around the half-mile track, prior to the thrill show on Oakland Speedway, Mauri King in car No. 19, and Bob Slaughter in car No. 8, feel confident they have the edge on the other 25 roadsters signed for the events this Sunday. Mauri King piloted his orange No. 19 to first place in the 40-lap main event of the last race at San Jose Speedway.

Gene Figone, high point man, will have all the boys trying to surpass his driving, especially Mauri King, who lacks only two points of being in the lead.

The day's program will start with the time trials at 12:30 p. m., trophy dash of the two fastest cars start at 2 p. m., followed by three six-lap inverted start sprint races, a special event, consolation race of ten laps and a forty lap main event of the ten fastest cars of the day.

No. 1 Grid Coach

SLIP MADIGAN, head football coach of Saint Mary's, was this year voted the top mentor on the Pacific coast. Madigan left Wednesday for Chicago where he will guide the All-Star gridders against the New York Giants on August 30.

Minahan Named Prep Coach

Larry Minahan, former Saint Mary's basketball player, was named last week cage coach at Hopland union high school.

Minahan, who graduated in 1938, will also teach chemistry at the northern school.

Floyd Maxham At Weed High

Floyd Maxham, ex Gael gridder, has been named head football coach at Weed high school in Northern California.

Ed Hallman, also from Saint Mary's, will assist Maxham at the prep institution.

Austin Joins Detroit Lions

Jim Austin, ex-Gael gridder and formerly with the Brooklyn professional team, has joined the ranks of the Detroit Lions.

Austin, an end, has been with Brooklyn since he graduated from Saint Mary's in 1933.

New Coach

RALPH JACK, member of last year's Saint Mary's eleven, was named this week assistant coach of the Gaelets. According to reports, Jack will be line mentor.

Gael Gridders Prepare For Eight Game Schedule

Saints Meet Gonzaga Eleven On October 1

Banner Year Is Expected For Moraga Club

Completing their schedule on November 18th in New York, the colorful Galloping Gaels have one of the shortest seasons in recent years. The Fordham Rams, traditional rivals, will be met in the final encounter after which an extensive tour through Old Mexico will be taken.

Eight games comprise the schedule. Of these, six will be played on Sunday while the other two will take place on Saturday. Five are home games for the Gaels, and will be played at Kezar stadium in San Francisco.

Tilts that loom the largest in the minds of Red and Blue fans are the three major encounters with the California Bears, the Santa Clara Broncos and Fordham. Annually these teams afford the biggest obstacles for the Madigan men to hurdle.

Reversing the procedure of the past few years, Cal will be met on October 7th in the second game instead of opening the season with the Gaels. Gonzaga's formidable Bulldogs are the initial opponents on the first of October.

The "Little Big-Game" with the Broncos has been moved to an earlier date, October 22. Usually this tilt terminates the season for the Moraga Marauders.

A new member has been added to the list of Gael rivals in Dayton University of Ohio. Although little is known of them on the West Coast, they are considered as one of the top teams in their conference and will furnish the Red and Blue eleven with stiff opposition.

The annual jaunt to Los Angeles to oppose the Loyola Lions will be made the third Sunday in October. This game is one of the biggest attractions in the southland, drawing close to 60,000 fans.

On November 12th the University of San Francisco Dons will again strive to gain their first gridiron victory over Saint Mary's. Coming close in this respect many times, the Dons have yet to attain this coveted objective.

Portland University, the "Little Giant" from the Northwest, will furnish opposition for the Madiganmen on October 29th. Last year they suffered a 32 to 7 defeat, wilting under the Gaels' terrific reserve power.

Following is the complete schedule:

Gonzaga at Kezar	October 1
California at Berkeley	October 7
Loyola at Los Angeles	October 15
Santa Clara at Kezar	October 22
Portland at Kezar	October 29
Dayton at Kezar	November 5
U. S. F. at Kezar	November 12
Fordham at New York	November 18

1937 Graduate Gets College Job

Having but recently completed graduate studies at University of California for his secondary teachers' credentials, John Soares '37, will join the faculty of Arizona State Teachers' College in Flagstaff, Arizona, on September 11.

Soares will join the department of business education at the college, and will be in charge of all secretarial training courses, as well as methods courses for teachers.

Upon his graduation from Saint Mary's in 1937, Soares attended the Berkeley University where he completed work for his general secondary credentials and secured his Master of Science degree in Commerce.

Excelling in his studies at the University, he was asked to join Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity as a member of Lambda chapter.

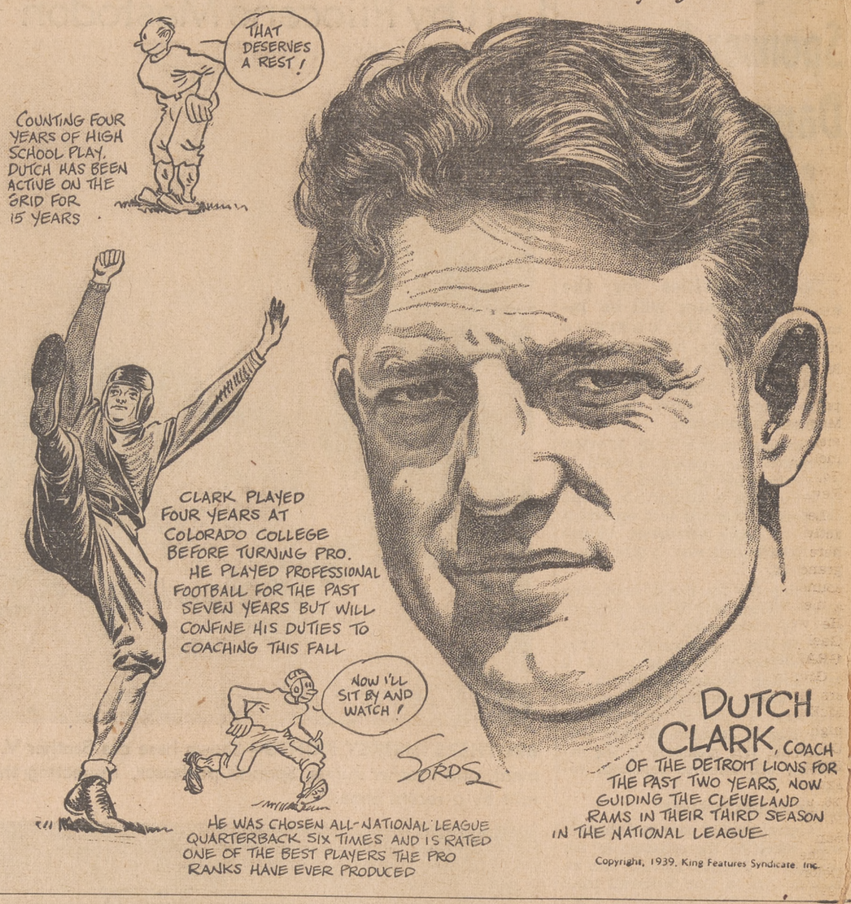
Soares gained teaching experience at University High School, and Merritt Business School, Oakland, and eight weeks substitute work in Pittsburgh High School, Pittsburg.

Six Books Added To Library Here

Six books on varied topics were added to the library's collection in recent weeks, it was announced by Brother Clement, librarian.

The books received include: "California Missions and Their Romances," by Mrs. Fremont Older; "Romantic Cities of California," by Hawthorne Hildegarde; "St. John Chrysostom," by Donald Attwater; "Self Improvement," by Rudolph Allers; "Roots of Change," by J. H. Fichter; "What Is Economics?" by E. J. Ross.

COACH OF RAMS - - - - By Jack Sords


THAT DESERVES A REST!
COUNTING FOUR YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL PLAY, DUTCH HAS BEEN ACTIVE ON THE GRID FOR 15 YEARS
CLARK PLAYED FOUR YEARS AT COLORADO COLLEGE BEFORE TURNING PRO. HE PLAYED PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS BUT WILL CONFINE HIS DUTIES TO COACHING THIS FALL
NOW I'LL SIT BY AND WATCH!
HE WAS CHOSEN ALL-NATIONAL LEAGUE QUARTERBACK SIX TIMES AND IS RATED ONE OF THE BEST PLAYERS THE PRO RANKS HAVE EVER PRODUCED
SORDS
DUTCH CLARK, COACH OF THE DETROIT LIONS FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS, NOW GUIDING THE CLEVELAND RAMS IN THEIR THIRD SEASON IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate Inc.

Freshman Roster

Name	Position	Home
John Aimonetti	Guard	San Jose
Bob Annand	Center	Crockett
Clarence Booth	Back	Needles
Lee Botisch	End	San Pedro
Ray Buchignani	Back	Fairfax
Don Butler	End	Portland
Don Charters	Guard	Salins
Ray Clemons	Guard	Oakland
Tom Coll	Back	Vallejo
Tony Compagno	Back	Daly City
Ray Curry	End	Los Angeles
Dave Fitzpatrick	Back	Burlingame
Lawrence Fischer	Guard	Visalia
Dick Harkins	Center	Madera
Vince Hogan	Center	San Jose
Everett Josephs	Guard	Crockett
Jack Kipp	Back	Madera
Roy Kruse	Guard	Pleasanton
John Kula	End	Chicago
George Lankas	Back	Stratton
Marshall Leong	Back	San Francisco
Bob Litchfield	Tackle	Watsonville
Guido Luchessi	Back	Brentwood
Ellsworth Madsen	Center	Oakland
Jim McDermott	Back	Atascadero
Jack O'Connell	Tackle	Oakland
John Odisio	Back	Richmond
Bill O'Malley	Guard	San Francisco
Joe Paulson	Back	Denver
Louie Paletta	End	Dunsmuir
Al Ratto	Center	San Francisco
Leroy Ruskusky	End	Spring Valley
Harmon Schmidt	Tackle	Stockton
Bob Schmidt	Tackle	Los Angeles
Eugene Szatlocky	Guard	Los Angeles
Frank Stolarz	Guard	Santa Monica
John Tonsing	Tackle	Los Angeles
Dick Willis	Back	Watsonville
Norbert Wilson	End	Salinas
Doug Sexton	Back	Denver
Ken Gomez	Tackle	Concord
John McDermott	Back	Denver
Don Horvat	End	Denver
Dan Williams	Tackle	Santa Cruz

Will Play Pro Ball

Mike Perrie, quarterback on last year's Saint Mary's varsity, will report to the Cleveland Rams this season to play professional football. Perrie, who hails from Washington, was a three year letterman at the Moraga institution. Peddies was drafted to the Cleveland outfit last year afer his brilliant playing in th Santa Clara and U. S. F. games. He plans to play professional ball for two years, and return to the Pacific coast to receive his teaching degree.

California universities have endowments totaling $61,846,467.

Brother Albert is the twenty-second president of the College.

Nichelini Moves To Orland High

Al Nichelini, former Gael halfback and sensational star of professional ranks, has been named head coach at Orland high school in Northern California.

Last year Nichelini was grid mentor at Weed high school. He played at Saint Mary's 1932 to 1936 and was named on many all-star teams.

Nichelini will be remembered as the Gael who ran to a touchdown the first time he got his hands on the ball in three successive games during the 1933 season.

Catholic Alumni Convene Here

With the aim of developing leadership in the Catholic Action movement, the second annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Catholic Alumni and Alumnae convened here this summer.

As the principal speaker, Richard E. Doyle Jr., attorney-graduate of Santa Clara, defined the working plan of Catholic Action and gave a resume of the accomplishments to date in the parishes.

Organization of study clubs at Catholic colleges to form the nucleus for active participation in the program was decided on by the delegates. Further concentrated efforts will be taken up at a special fall and spring convention at Notre Dame College at Belmont, and with the San Francisco alumni unit of Gonzaga University.

Cecelia McCue of Notre Dame, Belmont, was elected president, John Masterson of Gonzaga, first vice president, and Justin Mahoney, Saint Mary's, second vice president. C. Wesley Davis of Saint Mary's is the outgoing president.

In addition to colleges represented by officers, delegates were in attendance from Holy Names College, San Francisco College for Women, and the University of San Francisco.

Woman Dean Upsets Precedent

Upsetting a 405-year-old precedent, as old as the Jesuit order itself, Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham University, New York City, named Anna E. King dean of the School of Social Service.

Miss King is the first woman dean in any Jesuit institution in the world.

Father Gannon sad the step, although unprecedented, was "extremely logical" because two-thirds of the social-service school's 90 students were women.

Miss King is 42 years old, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an authority on adult and juvenile delinquency, and has been professor of case work at the school for five years.

Brother Leo's passion play, "Ecce Homo"—Behold the Man—was written in 1923.

Graduates of Brother Schools Become Priests

Fifty-three Saint Mary's Men Enter Clerical Life

A unique record in the educational accomplishments of the Christian Brothers was recorded during the summer when graduates from every Brothers' school in the area were ordained in the priesthood.

Eight of the eleven priests ordained by the Most Reverend John J. Mitty ior the San Francisco archdiocese were "Christian Brothers boys.' In the Los Angeles archdiocese and in Rome two other former students of the Brothers became priests.

53 PRIESTS

Bringing the total number of priests up to 53 contributed by Saint Mary's College, three Saint Mary's men were ordained. This number includes Rev. Joseph P. O'Reilly '34, Rev. Connolly in Rome and Rev. Thomas E. Kane '28.

Led by Rev. O'Reilly, all were active in undergraduate affairs here. Father O'Reilly was the first grand knight of the St. Mary's council, Knights of Columbus, and a member of the Sanctuary society. He was business manager of the Gael annual and a varsity debater.

GRADUATES NAMED

Graduates from Christian Brothers schools include Rev. A. Adrian McKenna, Saint Mary's College high school, 1931; Rev. Hugh P. Donohue and Rev. Hugh P. McKenna, Sacred Heart College, San Francisco; Rev. Joseph C. Meenan '26, and Rev. James L. Spooncer '27, Mission Dolores Grammar School, San Francisco.

The Brothers conducted Mission Dolores Grammar school up until 1927.

A graduate of Saint Peter's Grammar and High School, Rev. Flavian R. Ward, O. F. M., was ordained at Santa Barbara by the Most Rev. John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles on June 11.

Agnon Field, football practice ground, was formerly a Digger Indian cemetery.

We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Contra Costa Laundry

Also Zoric Dry Cleaning

CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK

FRuitvale 6600

Used and New

Text Books

and

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

for all courses

A COMPLETE STOCK

at

CAMPUS TEXTBOOK EXCHANGE

2430 Bancroft Way
Berkeley

The BIG Book Store

Hunter Hunts the Evidence

Brother V. Leo shown here pointing to the gigantic tracks left by a Pliocene behemoth, while Havelock H. Hunter of the public relations department substitutes his pencil for a chisel. —Photo Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Art Instructor Seeks Rembrandt

Somewhere in the midst of the recent influx of freshmen lurks a streamlined Michaelangelo or a surrealistic Rembrandt.

This is the belief or the hope of Brother Cornelius, instructor in art, who is contemplating an immediate rejuvination of the art department, and a drive to encourage popular interest in the study.

"A knowledge of art is essential to the completion of your college education," Brother Cornelius remarked, adding that he desires all students, with or without recognized art ability, to contact him in regard to the possibility of including an art course on study programs.

Peter LoBianco, senior art student, and 1939 Gael editor, has been unofficially added to the department, and will aid in the instruction of fundamentals of drawing and sketching.

Sophomores Lay Dance Plans

If the plans of Sophomore Class President Nicholas Seminoff materialize, the annual Frosh Welcome Dance will be held within two weeks.

A dance committee headed by Seminoff will determine the definite date at a meeting early next week.

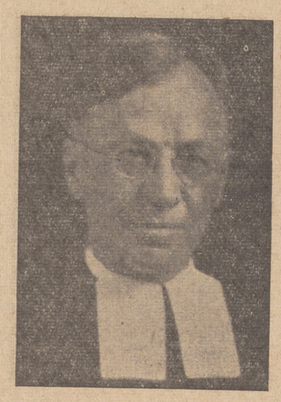
A novel note is to be introduced into the traditional affair this year, it was revealed. In addition to the usual program of entertainment at the dance, it has been tentatively arranged for talented members of the freshman class to contribute in some manner. Freshmen who prove talented in the forthcoming initiation ceremonies will most likely be called upon to entertain at the dance, Seminoff indicated.

Adhering to the custom in previous years, the dance committee will secure "dates" for the first year men. Seminoff urged that all freshmen interested in the dance program contact him at once.

"Saint Mary's School," cradle of the College in the basement of San Francisco Cathedral in 1855, was originally conducted by three Franciscan Brothers.

Student aid funds of all California colleges aggregate $4,101,841.

Dring and Enjoy
High Grade Coffee
Importers and Coffee
—Roasters of—
BLUE RIBBON COFFEE
BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS, Inc.
76-78 TENTH ST. OAKLAND
Phone HIgate 2873



Brother Dies

Brother Claudius, professor of German, and Saint Mary's greatest linguist, who died this summer while on vacation.

Fitzgerald's Death Mourned

The Associated Students mourned the death of William Fitzgerald, a junior resident student from San Francisco, who passed away after a lingering illness, June 2.

Forced by illness to retire from his scholastic pursuits just after Easter, Fitzgerald had been noted as one of the most active students in the class of '40. His election to the freshman presidency attested to his popularity. He served on the executive council, and was a member of the Junior prom committee.

He was the son of William J. and the late Sara A. Fitzgerald, and beloved stepson of Jessie R. Fitzgerald, brother of the late Barbara Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald was buried from Saint Monica's church, San Francisco. Interment was at Holy Cross cemetery.

Pupils Mourn Death of Brother

The Christian Brothers lost their foremost linguistic scholar recently when Brother Claudius Antony, professor of Germanic languages and leading authority on Southwest history, died in his sleep at the Brothers summer quarters at Jenner-by-the-Sea.

Born F. W. Eiermann in Schieflenz near Heidelberg, Germany, Brother Claudius came to the United States with his parents in 1895 and entered the Institute of the Christian Brothers. He was naturalized in 1901 and professed his final vows in 1906 at Saint Joseph's Institute in New York.

TEACHING CAREER

During his career, Brother Claudius was director of Assumption Academy, Utica, N. Y.; La Salle Academy, Providence, R. I.; and was professor of German at Manhattan College. From 1919 to 1924 he taught in St. John's College, Southsea, England, and in Christian Brothers schools in France, Holland ,and Germany.

He came to Saint Mary's College in 1924 when it was the "Old Brickpile" at Thirtieth and Broadway in Oakland.

POPULAR INSTRUCTOR

At Saint Mary's, Brother Claudius was one of the most popular instructors. He had been moderator for the Antiquarian Society and the Student Hiking Club.

A requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in the Chapel of Our Lady of Moraga, attended by the entire faculty, and members of the student body and friends.

Burial was at Mont la Salle, Napa. Brother Claudius was the 134th Brother to die in the San Francisco Providence since its establishment in 1868.

Sophomores Show Freshmen Traditional Bad Time

This is the time of the year when the swish of paddles and thwack of wood meeting the seat of the pants shatters the peace and quiet of the valley of the Moragas. At the present writing, the members of the incoming freshman submitted to all sorts of indignities by the sophomores. Each and every "freshie" is being given the degree of W. O. B. (Wood On the Bottom). This degree is applied vigorously to the posterior annex of all new men.

Of course the reception of this degree causes much laughter and merriment to the donors and bystanders, but to the "freshie", it is not quite so funny. It is, in fact, rumored that the freshmen class has made application to the college authorities to have a sideboard forty-feet long and about five feet high installed de la Salle dining hall so that the new men may eat their meals in comfort. The sophomores claim that this shows very significantly that the freshmen are soft and must be toughened up to the rigors of college life, while the freshmen on the other hand claim that they are plenty rugged now and all they want is to have a little peace and quiet for a few hours.

WILD RUMOR

Another wild rumor floating about the place concerns some unnamed philanthropist who is going to endow the dining hall with upholstered chairs so that the frosh may ease their smarting rear ends onto something soft when they eat. However, the sophomores insist that any and all upholstered seats will become the property of the upper classmen in accord with the tradition of Saint Mary's that preference goes at all times to the upper classes. If there are one or two chairs left, the freshmen may take turns sitting in them—maybe!

Among some of the other indignities to which the freshmen have been submitted in order to make them realize their insignificant position in the world of college affairs are: (1) rolling up the legs of their trousers; (2) putting on the trousers hind-side-before; (3) standing nose to nose and staring each other in the eye with orders not to smile. This one always gets the unhappy freshmen as it is ludicrous for both the bystanders and the participants.

MORE HORSEPLAY

Another bit of horseplay is forcing the frosh to sit on imaginary chairs, and to play an imaginary game of basketball. (With all the appropriate gestures).

In the Co-op Wednesday afternoon, two freshmen were forced to do a little 'pecking' while another quintet of five yearlings furnished vocal music for the performance. Truly, if you want to see funny things and some refined methods of torture, come to Moraga Valley and watch the sophomore class put the freshmen through their paces.

After the Game

— :: —

Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's

— :: —

FOOD—REFRESHMENT MERRIMENT

in a college reunion atmosphere

998 CLUB

Sutter and Hyde Streets
San Francisco

GAVIN LIPPI '36, Prop.

Tear this out. Bring it with you and have one on the house.

Just Arrived—All the New Fall Styles

for **MEN**

A grand array of styles at the grand price of only

3.95 to $22.50

We stock one of the largest size ranges in the West.

PETERS BROS.

MEN'S SHOP

1439 BROADWAY OPPOSITE 15TH STREET

EVERY SUCCESSFUL MAN

in business today has learned to save money. Central Bank invites you, too, to enter that class.

CENTRAL BANK

14th and Broadway
Member F.D.I.C.

ST. MARY'S MEN—Present this ad when making purchases and receive a very useful gift

Telephone AS hberry 2 8 4 8

USED TEXTS BOUGHT SOLD

References—General
Rare, Old and First Editions
and Exchanged
and New Books

Creed's Bookstore

Oldest Established
In Berkeley, California

EARL J. SCHILLING
Manager

2252 Telegraph Avenue
Middle of Block, West Side

Complete Stock of New and Religious Books

ALL FACULTY MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE A LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES

Teachers' Group Convenes in Mid August

Discuss Problems Of Graduate Work In Universities

To discuss mutual problems encountered in their profession, members of the Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association met in fourth annual convention here August 16.

As the guest of Brother Albert, president of the College, the Catholic lay teachers' group met for afternoon conferences and an evening banquet. Seventy-four of the organization are former Gael grid stars now in the coaching and teaching field in western high schools and colleges.

WIDE REPRESENTATION

The delegates represented 48 California cities and 16 states and territories. Presiding at the meetings were Edward Cone of the Oakland School system and Thomas Towmey, assistant recorder here, president and executive secretary, respectively.

Prime objective of the conference was to find placement for 17 recent Saint Mary's graduates who have been certified after graduate study at University of California, and University of Southern California.

NEW MEMBERS

New members and their schools since last year's meeting include, Lawrence Minahen at Hopland High; Louis Ferry, McCloud; John Owens, Mount Shasta; Samuel Miller, Doris; Edward Hallman and Floyd Maxham, Weed; Albert McKeever, Tomales; James Kane, San Francisco city school system; and John Soares at Flagstaff, Arizona, State Teachers' College.

Changes since last year include, Dick Boyle, now at San Francisco State College; Jack Danilovich, Antioch High; Don Craig, Porterville; Wagner Jorgensen, San Mateo; George Wilson, McKinley High, Berkeley; and John Mallarino, San Rafael High school.

Alumni Notes++

On July 1st, the officers and directors for the ensuing fiscal year took office and since that date have held two regular meetings. For the information of the general membership and in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the Association their names, addresses and classes are as follows:

CHAPLAIN—Rev. Edmund Moss '32, 369 23rd Avenue, San Francisco.

PRESIDENT—J. Giles Miller '18, 2950 22nd Avenue, San Francisco.

VICE-PRESIDENT—Eugene Riordan '10, 33 Terrace Drive, San Francisco.

RECORDING SECRETARY — Samuel Holton, 235 City Hall, San Francisco.

TREASURER—William Marciniak '25, 58 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR — C. Wesley Davis '28, 922 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

MODERATOR — Brother Henry, St. Mary's College, California.

DIRECTORS ADOPT NEW MEETING POLICY

At the July 11th, meeting of the Board of Directors it was resolved that the general membership be invited to any and all of the directors' meetings. President Miller referring to the resolution said, "I want every alumnus to feel free to speak at any of the meetings for the better welfare of the Association."

In recent years all meetings of the directors have been held in San Francisco, but Mr. Miller says that henceforth meetings will be held in varying places for the convenience of the general membership.

The first meeting under the new plan will be held in the Leamington Hotel, Oakland, on September 14th, commencing with dinner at fifteen minutes past six in the evening.

Watch this column for further particulars and especially for dates and locations of further meetings.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN APPOINTED

Upon taking office, President J. Giles Miller appointed the following men chairmen of standing and special committees and gave each man authority to select his own assistants:

STANDING COMMITTEES

W. Marcinak, finance; E. Cone, book-a-year; L. Cunningham, education.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

P. Murphy, Board of Alumni Visitors; E. Lawless, Football Luncheon; S. Dickson, Football Dinner Dance; B. McAndrews, Universal St. Mary's Night; S. Snow, Homecoming Day; L. Cunningham, Alumni Retreat; R. Arata, Alumni Meeting; Dr. F. West, Agnon Memorial Library; A. Mott, Advertisers Guild; J. Smith, Fordham Raffle.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

The Office of the Executive Director reports that the recent letter by the President requesting the prompt payment of dues produced a gratifying response. However remember that fully paid membership in the Alumni Association will make you the recipient of many valuable privileges, particularly ticket preferences for athletic games and a subscription to the Collegian.

The closing date for ticket applications for the St. Mary's-California game this year is September 23rd. To be entitled to the status of active membership for this game payment must be made at the Alumni Office on or before midnight, September 23rd. The dues of members are fixed on a sliding scale, dependent upon the number of years since graduation or leaving college. This scale is as follows:

First and Second year ('38-'39)	$1.00
Third and Fourth year ('36-'37)	2.00
Fifth and Sixth year ('34-'35)	3.00
Seventh and Eigth year ('32-'33)	4.00

FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE

Spence Dickson '12, one of the most industrious and enthusiastic committee chairman in recent years, reports, that he hopes to sell all the reservations for this affair in advance of its date. Already the date and place have been decided upon. This traditional social function will be held on October 21st, in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, on the eve of the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game.

CONDOLENCES

The Alumni Association wishes to express its sincere condolences to certain alumni and relatives for their recent sorrow, namely, to Vincent Burke, '28, on the death of his wife and daughter; to William J. Fitzgerald on the death of his son William, Jr.; to our Chaplain Father Edmund Moss on the death of his father; and to the family of William J. McGuire who died recently.

SUMMER GOSSIP

Ralph E. Rogers '32 has returned from Arequipa, Peru, and taken up abode at 3115 Maxwell Avenue, Oakland.

John Soares '37 has accepted a teaching position in the department of Business Education of the Arizona State Teachers College in Flagstaff, Arizona.

Dunn Family Expresses Thanks

Mrs. Margaret Dunn, mother of the late Rita Ardell Dunn, and Bernard Dunn, '39, brother of the deceased, wish to express their heart-felt thanks to the faculty and students of Saint Mary's College for the prayers offered on behalf of their loved one.

To the class of '39 which made possible the offering of a spiritual bouquet, to the Reverend Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, who celebrated eight Masses for the repose of the soul of the deceased, to Ernest Russo, Richard Hester, Albert Monge, Joseph Murphy and Alvin Quittman of the class of '39, Lex Thomas, and Joseph Byrne, Raphael and Rex Bagley, who acted as pallbearers in Oakland and Colusa, scene of the burial, the family of the deceased is especially grateful.

Brother Leo To Lecture Over Radio

Will Speak Four Sundays on NBC Catholic Hour

Inaugurating a new program of radio lectures, Brother Leo, eminent lecturer, scholar and professor of literature at Saint Mary's, will speak during the four Sundays in September on a nationwide N.B.C. hookup, when he will be principal speaker on the National Catholic Hour Program.

Subject of Brother Leo's weekly dissertations will be "The Catholic Tradition in Literature". On Sunday, September 3, he will explain "The Meaning of the Tradition". He will trace "The Stream of the Tradition" on September 10. The relationship of "Shakespeare and the Tradition" will be told on September 17 and "We and the Tradition" will be the title of his address on September 24.

The nationwide Catholic Hour was inaugurated on March 2, 1930, by the National Council of Catholic Men with the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Company and its associated stations. Radio facilities are provided gratuitously by N.B.C. and the stations associated with it; the program is arranged and produced by N.C.C.M.

ITALIAN BOOKS RECORDS
ART GOODS STATIONERY

RADIO
SALES—SERVICE

A. Cavalli & Co.
1441 Stockton St.
San Francisco

Telephone GArfield 4219

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

JOHN VALENTINI, '37
Manager

BUY AT CO-OP

- CIGARETTES
- STATIONERY
- CANDY
- PENCILS
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- NOVELTIES
- "S.M." BELTS

EAT at the eCO-OP
Coffee our Specialty

See Us and Save

ON USED

TEXTBOOKS

Look for this sign

LUCAS COLLEGE BOOK CO.
TextBOOKS
NEW & USED
BOUGHT-SOLD
2426 BANCROFT WAY, BERKELEY

MOORE'S

BIRTHDAY SALE

Pure Worsted
CAMPUS PULLOVER
$2.95

★BY MAKERS OF FAMOUS VALCUNA SWEATERS
★MAROON, BLUE, GREEN, CAMEL

JUST what fellows ordered for back-to-school...softly brushed luxurious yarn . . . knitted on (NOT sewed on, so won't pull away) ribbed bottom and cuffs . . . a value you'll cheer about. 3 for $8.50

MOORE'S
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
1450 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
San Francisco: 840 Market St - 141 Kearny St

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Independent Publishing Co., Inc., printers, Tenth and Bissell Ave., Richmond, California. Subscription rates, $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

LIONEL HOLMES '41.....Editor
LEO HAGGERTY '41.....Sports Editor
NEWS EDITOR.....Roger Heidenreich '41
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR William Spehar '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER..Raymond Henwood '42
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....James Murphy '41
STAFF ARTIST.....Frank Howard '41

NEWS
Thomas Heidenreich '41 George Farnham '42
Louis DeAlva '42 Horway Witteman '42

SPORTS
William Davie '39 Timothy Dempsey '41
Thomas Feeney '40 Gordon Simon '41

CIRCULATION
Joseph Englert '41 Robert Johnson '41
Joseph Troy '42

Independent Publishing Co. Richmond, Calif.

VOLUME XXXVII Founded 1903 Number 1

For Better or Worse, Here's Your New Collegian

A DIFFERENT, and, it is hoped, an even more attractive Collegian greets new and returning students.

In this new, slightly smaller issue of the Associated Student publication, a number of outstanding features are embodied. The standard size of eight columns, replacing the former seven, allows greater freedom in makeup; enables the staff to prepare a newspaper closely approximating the best of our metropolitan dailies.

The reduction from six to four pages is wise from an economical standpoint. The change is likewise judicious in that it should encourage more terse, more concise and informative writing. Too, it should increase competition among reporters in their fight for column space. It is upon this same competition that the Collegian depends for journalistic excellency.

There can be no competition, however, among a meager staff. And so, in the same breath with which we present a new Collegian to the campus in the belief that a change is welcomed, we urge upon freshmen their participation in this, the most important extra curricula activity. Three fields are open to interested students: the news, sports, and circulation staffs.

* * *

Careful Study of 'Credo' Should Prove Profitable

SAINT Mary's College, a comparatively small institution, makes no claim to a multitude of superfluous and meaningless traditions. Instead, the select few traditions recognized here attempt to embrace the very principles upon which the college was founded. And so it is with "The Saint Mary's Man's Credo," formulated by Brother Leo. Truly food for thought, "The Credo" should initiate students into the fundamental beliefs of the Saint Mary's man:

I believe that the world has an Idea behind it and that my life is more than a merely animal life.

I believe that my biggest and unending business is, according to my ability and my opportunity, to champion the cause of Goodness, Beauty and Truth.

I believe that the things of the spirit are more important than material things and that the man who ignores spiritual values ignores the deepest and truest things in life.

I believe in honesty, not because it is the best policy, but because it is the will of God which ordains that I shall be fair and square with all my fellow creatures.

I believe in art, literature, music, science, philosophy, and all the other forms wherein the human mind expressed its aspirations and recorded its achievements.

I believe in the European tradition of culture whereof I am the heir, and I pledge myself to live as best I may in harmony with its spirit and its aims.

I believe in the sacredness of my duties as an American citizen and honor the flag of my country as the symbol of political liberty.

I believe in whatsoever things are good, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest.

I believe in Saint Mary's College, Mother of Men, and cherish the years I have been privileged to spend in her fostering care."

Money Oils Cogs In Student Body Machinery

"MONEY Talks" in the outside business world, we are told.

The expression, though harsh, and perhaps mildly sordid, is nevertheless, very much true to fact. That "money talks" on the campus is sigularly axiomatic, for extra curricular activities cannot thrive on mere enthusiasm.

Though highly essential, enthusiasm is valueless unless supported by something more tangible. Financial assurance has proven the greatest impetus to the success of student activity. This financial support must come alone from the sale of student body cards—the purchase of which signifies membership in the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

On sale Monday, the cards offer numerous individual and collective benefits. Individually, the student is offered rooters tickets to all athletic contests; an option on preferred seats at all football games; the privilege to vote in ASSMC elections. The funds derived from the sale of the cards likewise provide for the continuance of such activities as debating, dramatics, journalism, intramural, minor, and varsity sports, as well as the numerous social functions which play an indispensable part in campus life.

More important than the above benefits, however, is the fact that membership in the Associated Students indicates the student's loyalty to his school; his desire to become a true son of Saint Mary's.

* * *

Holy Ghost Mass Scheduled For Thursday

The first traditional student body Mass of the autumn semester is annually celebrated in honor of the Holy Ghost—Spirit of Truth, of Love, of Peace, in which students ask His guidance throughout the year in their quest for academic successes.

Thursday's Mass of petition to the third Person of the Trinity will be singularly impressive because of the extremely chaotic state of world politics in general, and European troubles in particular. Never have more supplications to the Holy Ghost been needed more than now.

Scripture tells us that, in the form of a dove, the Holy Ghost descended visibly upon Christ at the Jordan. The dove, as we know, is a symbol of peace—a symbol which is little heeded today.

And so it is that, conscious of the turmoil about, the entire student group will attend Mass in a body, praying to the Holy Ghost that charity, peace, goodness, and faith be infused into the troubled minds of a world at present threatening to enmesh itself in disasterous conflict.

* * *

Moraga Musings

AN altruist by nature, the Muser takes pride in offering the first helpful suggestion of the new term: Don't lean against administration building walls—they've just been whitewashed. (Yeah, no kidding!) With that out of his system, the Muser herewith prints vital information from a campus as yet untainted. (But give the boys time—give them time!)

A shop-hand on the "Independent" reports that a changed, but definitely, Vic Martinelli returns to the valley. Vic, so it is said, is "all for the women," and has been initiated into the society of sophisticated imbibers. Formerly, he was a confirmed dry, though not so behind the ears.

Another factulty member found his way into Galileo Hall when an Oakland daily mentioned Brother Julius, Spanish professor, as "of the science department." Or does the teaching of Spanish to Gaelic minds involve a "scientific technique?"

Frank (Dead-end) Sanders proved himself dean of hitch-hikers by thumbing back to Chicago some weeks ago. "Hello-girl" Vera's remark was, "We were all worried that he might be missing some meals.' Huh—not Frank!

Likewise proven capable in the thumbing art was the economics dean, who last week was thrown for a loss by a fouled gasline midway between the crossroads and the tunnel.

We met up with a gal named Ronnie in Sacramento's "Rainbow Gardens" who asked to be remembered to Nevada City"s Clem Organ. And here we thought he never looked at a girl.

DID YOU KNOW:

That a semi-prominant campus character is allergic to people labeled "Lu"? She's cute, too!

That Brother Albert just missed obtaining reservations on the ill-fated "City of San Francisco"?

That Michael Mazaika has been bit (or should it be batted) by the bug?

The Bystander

McGillicuddy Talks Turkey; Sees Depression End

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

The soft Moraga zephyr carressed our cheek as we strolled across the campus towards the Collegian office. Harried groups of freshmen scurried about, vainly seeking relief from their tormentors, but we looked upon this amusing sight with a jaundiced eye. Friends greeted us, but we sadly turned away. Solitude was what we needed so we continued on our way secure in the knowledge that in the Collegian office we could find what we craved.

Gloomily we trudged into Galileo Hall and sought our refuge, sighing with relief when we found that we were right. The staff had deserted the office for the pool. Ah, Tradition! All things pass and so must you. Loaded with melancholia, we brooded over the past, but not for long. The office door banged open and McGillicuddy took possession of the room.

"Hey, you," he greeted us, "you're the Bystander, aren't yuh?" We admitted the truth of his statement. "Well, what's the idea of not introducing me in your column last semester, like the other Bystanders did?"

It was then we broke down and confessed. "Tradition is dying. You see, McGillicuddy, we decided that two years of your presence was enough so we thought we'd just drop you. But," we hastily added, "we have seen our error. Tradition may die, but we shall do our bit to lengthen its life."

"Good!" he approved. "I'm glad you feel that way about it, because things are in a bad way." We nodded sympathetically. He must have noticed we weren't very happy because he sat down on the edge of our desk and growled, "What'sa matter, pal?"

"It's Thanksgiving Day," we explained.

"No it isn't," he corrected. "It's only the twenty-fifth of August." Patiently, we explained that Thanksgiving had been moved up a week. "So what?" McGillicuddy flashed back with his usual brilliance and originality.

"So tradition is fed a little more arsenic," we snapped. "You didn't like it when you were consigned to the scrap heap. How do you think Thanksgiving feels about being shoved around that way?"

"I suppose you're another one of these anti-Roosevelt guys," McGillicuddy sneered. "Just because . . ."

"Because, nothing," we snapped. "The pilgrims held it on the last Thursday, and they started the affair. Who is Frisky Frankie that he should change it?" McGillicuddy frothed slightly at the mouth. "You were bellowing about tradition being in a bad way," we continued. "How do you reconcile yourself to this?"

"It will help business," he explained with the air of one soothing a baby before administering castor oil. "People will buy two turkeys—one for Christmas and one for Thanksgiving. Things will boom. No more depression."

We grunted sarcastically. McGillicuddy stared at us. "I suppose you're a Republican," he sneered. "It's written all over you. Well, moving Thanksgiving day will help business. Why, in those extra seven days between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the national appetite for turkey will increase so much that maybe the turkey-raisers will sell two-or-three more hundred dollars worth of birds. Do you get it, now?" he inquired hopefully.

We rose from our desk without a word and headed for the door. Once we got close to it, we turned and confronted McGillicuddy with what we hoped was a heart-chilling stare. "You have no soul," we accused. "To you tradition means nothing, but mark you, McGillicuddy, one of these days you'll be celebrating the Fourth of July on Easter Sunday!" With which parting shot, we slammed the door behind us and dashed frenziedly back across the campus, determined to eat our Thanksgiving turkey on the last Thursday of November regardless of political administrations.

* * *

HISTORICAL ECHOES

The following exerpts are taken from the Collegian files of the academic year 1903-04. The Collegian at that time was a monthly magazine:

A feature of the February, 1904 issue is an article entitled, "Is Mechanical Flight Possible?" in which the writer pens the following opening lines: "Except a few mossbacks, nearly all mechanical experts believe that it is."

The final issue (May) reports: "The College baseball season of 1904 has closed, and again the Phoenix banner waves proudly at the front. Stanford and Berkeley succumbed to the prowess of the wearers of the 'pink and blue' . . ."

Moraga Bells Bring Boys Back

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

THE BEGINNING of the semester is an ideal time to adopt or renew the right attitude to study life. Too many of us dawdle along aimlessly and vaguely, losing valuable time and succumb- to the devitalizing example of other dawdlers and drifters. Every student could do something much worse than to sit down in thoughtful mood and draw up a set of resolutions bearing on work and conduct. Such a list, credited to one Blanche Marie Peters, I here offer as an incentive. It may not be sufficiently specific in its details—too many glittering generalities, perhaps—but the lady has the right idea—even for the inhabitants of the College for Men:

Eyes Front!

1. I will be strong and poised and allow nothing to disturb my peace of mind.
2. I will make my thoughts, words, and actions such as are accordant with health, happiness, and prosperity.
3. I will search for the Christ nature within men.
4. I will be optimistic: look for the silver lining of every cloud, and count my blessings.
5. I will consider it my duty to be cheerful, look up, not down, and smile.
6. I will devote so much time to the improvement of myself and my opportunities that I shall have no time to criticize others.
7. I will have faith that all things work together for good to those who love God, the good, and so have no occasion to worry, fear, or become angry.
8. I will have faith in myself and prove it to the world, not alone in words but in good works.
9. I will believe that all the benevolent powers of the universe are working with me to help me accomplish my purpose, provided I aim to live up to the highest ideal that I can conceive.

And then, for good measure, let me offer a notable statement from the nineteenth century English novelist, William Makepeace Thackeray:

"What is it to be a gentleman? It is to be honest, to be gentle, to be generous, to be brave, to be wise, and, possessing all these qualities, to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner."

The Mother of Shakespeare

LITTLE is known directly of the personality of the Mary Arden who married John Shakespeare of Stratford and became the mother of the world's most noted dramatist. Like so many excellent women—and men, too!—she lived "half hidden from the eye." We know, however, that she was a Catholic and the member of a strong Catholic family. Professor Parrott of Princeton, engaging in legitimate conjecture and inference, draws a reflected portrait of her in his recent one-volume edition of Shakespeare's plays:

"Shakespeare's mother, we may well believe . . . bequeathed her son two excellent things: a gentle nature and a reverence for the past, the old manners, the old traditions, and the old faith of England. The word 'gentle' is almost a stock epithet applied by his contemporaries to William Shakespeare, and in Elizabethan English the word had a more strictly defined meaning than it has with us. It implied race and breeding; a 'gentle' man was a gentleman, and there is nothing plainer in Shakespeare's works than his inborn sympathy with refinement, courtesy, and aristocratic charm. . . The absence in Shakespeare of any trace of religious prejudice in an age of controversy, calmly, and persecution is not a little remarkable, and it is not altogether fanciful to attribute his trait, in part at least, to a filial respect for the faith of his gentle mother."

Rarely In The News

THE happiest and most prosperous peoples in the modern world are they who don't make newspaper headlines. The most successful statesmen are they whom nobody seems to talk about.

Two young men, thirty years ago, were roommates at the University of Coimbra. Both aspired to the priesthood, but one changed his mind. He who perservered in the clerical ambition is now Patriarch of Lisbon; the other, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, is the Man in Portugal. Receiving a salary of $2,700 a year, he "runs" the country, though not in the spirit of the conventional dictator.

The corporate state in Portugal is not Fascist, not Nazi, not Stalinesque; it is a form of government inspired by the mediaeval guilds, founded on the Encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI. It is not a totalitarian state, for the government exists for the citizens, not the citizens for the government.

The class war is non-existent: "Society is regarded as being divided, as it were, vertically, according to trade or profession or occupation, instead of horizontally according to social status or (what is worse) according to income." It is a Christian state wherein the family is the social unit. "The mission of the State is to serve, not to regiment."

Collegiana

Columnist Defends Self; Defines Plagiarism

By William Egan '41

There have been rumors spread about the campus to the effect that this column is nothing short of petty larceny—a big steal. Due to the fact that your wit peddler has no material with which to fill the space alloted this week, we will endeavor to attempt to straighten out the contorted minds of some of our most unkind critics.

First we should like to offer an axiom which may be useful, not only to aspiring journalists, but to English students as well: to copy from one manuscript is plagiarism; whereas, to copy from a number of manuscripts is research.

If it were possible we should be glad to have everyone of our readers sit in on one of the midnight orgies when we are rapping out this column. Unfortunately, there are so many college papers in our minute cell that there is an avalanche every time we take a deep breath. Research is no word for it—its an exploration.

A fact little realized when reading Collegiana is that the column has a much more definite purpose than merely furnishing an occasional chuckle. Have the readers ever noticed the distinguished place that this column occupies on this page? Glance at the other articles—a simple lot for the most part, but one surely must have attracted attention. That's right, the one to our immediate left. We are sure to find reference to the European Tradition of Culture if we pursue its wealth ladened paragraphs. Were it not for columns such as Collegiana, we might forget that an American Culture exists—a culture built around humor and wit. We Americans can laugh ourselves silly at a poor attempt of witicism, while our cultured European staves off bullets with an umbrella.

And now for an example of the American tradition of culture which we might head, Frisco Frugality:

Old timers in San Francisco still tell about the time the former senator, James D. Phelan, walked into the corner cigar store and said to the clerk:

"I think I'll try one of those cigars that my son smokes. They have a pleasoing aroma." Whereupon the clerk produced a twenty-five cent imported cigar.

"Why, I can't afford a cigar at that price," protested the wealthy senator.

"It's the same brand that your son smokes, sir," replied the clerk.

"That may be so,' spoke the senator, "but that boy has a rich father."

We conclude with this definition: A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.

* * *

FROM THE PUBLIC

August 25th, 1939
Saint Mary's College

DEAR FRESHMEN:

An attempt has been made to welcome the new students as they enrolled at Saint Mary's College; however, in the confusion of the first few school days, some may have been overlooked.

At this time I should like to cordially welcome all incoming students and to those returning say "It's good to see you again".

New students may at first find college life a little different from that of high school or junior college. Yet, it is well to remember that Saint Mary's is a democratic institution in which everyone is considered as a member of a large and happy family.

Freshmen are encouraged to make new friends, participate in extra-curricular activities and in general, thoroughly enjoy this new phase of life. A college education is an investment and consequently the more put into it, the more the individual gains.

Four years of effort and enjoyment lie before you and the time will travel rapidly. It is the hope of the faculty and the student officers that in your work at Saint Mary's you will find much pleasure.

Permit me to extend a hearty invitation to each student that should any problem arise personal or otherwise, to confide in or consult any of the student body officers. Often it is the case, that a responsible student can be of more assistance than a faculty member, so don't hestitate to visit room 213 or 313 center dormitory.

And so, with high expectations for a banner year, I remain

Very sincerely,
THOMAS FEENEY,
President of the ASSMC.

Eleven colleges besides Saint Mary's have Red and Blue for their colors. They are Arizona, Dayton, Duquesne, Hanover, Kansas, Louisiana Poly, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Saint Francis, Southern Methodist, and Sterling.

There are 21 Canadian universities and colleges, the oldest being King's College of Halifax, N. S.